

Lansburgh & Bro

To Stimulate
Your Coming

WE WILL OFFER YOU

Two Items.

The wholesale cost of either is more than our present selling price, but we want to get you interested.

2 cases Chintz
Liberty, a new
Wrappers material,
dark ground
figured effects,
worth 10c., for...

64 yd.

5 cases 1-yd. wide
Utilex Muslin,
worth 12 1/2c., for...

9 yd.

The September Fashion
Sheet is here. Yours
for the asking. Remember,
we have made reductions
on all our paper
patterns. Hereafter the
prices will be as follows:

All 50, 45 and 40c. Patterns, 35c.

All 35 and 30c. Patterns, 25c.

All 25c. Patterns, 20c.

All 15c. Patterns, 10c.

All 10c. Patterns, 5c.

A 92-page Catalogue
with every 50c. worth of
patterns bought.

Lansburgh & Bro.

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

DON'T YOU
NEED A
HALL
RACK?

Our special sale this week
is in Hall Racks, handsome
Rattan Rockers, and 10c.
Chests. Any of these arti-
cles can be bought until 6
o'clock next Saturday night

BELOW COST
AND ON
CREDIT!

Bedroom Hat Rack—6 feet 6 inches
high—Shelving and drawers
New York—\$5.50

Shower white Enamel Bath Rack—
very artistic and beautiful in de-
sign. Price for six days only—\$1.75

All Refrigerators and Ice Chests
below cost. See this store for offer
for

\$2.25

Pay when you please—weekly
or monthly—no notes—
no interest.

GROGAN'S

Mammoth Credit
House

619-621-623 7th St. N. W.

Between H and I Sts.



HER RIGHT TO BLOOMERS

Judge Wilson Says It Is a Con-
stitutional Privilege of Women.Mrs. Noe Tried for Appearing on the
Streets in Extreme Costume.
Defendant Dismissed.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 25.—Judge Wilson
yesterday dismissed the prosecution
against Mrs. Noe, who was arrested last
Thursday for appearing on the streets in
bloomers. In delivering his opinion the
judge said:

"Women have a constitutional and God-
given right to robe a la mode, and they are
bound to have some comfortable and ap-
propriate dress therefore.

"Were Mrs. Noe a woman with one
foot in the grave and the other on a ped-
estal, she would be a woman of the same
size that threatened to frighten horses and
impede traffic, or were her habiliments of the sort origi-
nally designed by the woman whose name
they bear, I should be disposed to give her
the benefit of the law.

"As it is, the case is dismissed at the
city's cost."

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The young people spending the season at
Lake George appear to be having an enjoy-
able time of it this year. The girls
have taken themselves into a society
known as the Blooming Brides, while
the young men's society is called the Con-
solidated Grooms.

Quite recently at one of the leading
hotels there were twenty-five more young
men than girls. This fact induced the Con-
solidated Grooms to get up a joke by having
placards made that read "We want more
girls." With this legend fastened to their
backs they went down to the steam-
boat pier and as the harbor came in, quietly
turned around so that the passengers aboard
could see the back of the joke.

The Blooming Brides celebrated by form-
ing a line on the small breakwater north of
the pier. Then turning their backs upon
the incoming passengers, they revealed
cards bearing the inscription "We want
more boys."

Taken all in all it was considered by the
summer residents that the girls had the
best of the joke after all.

Miss Annie Yeaman, of this city, is visit-
ing friends at Kensington.

Miss Leo Merrill has returned to Wash-
ington after a visit to Miss Juliet Graham
at Carlin Springs, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Edson are enter-
taining quite a large party at their sum-
mer home at Takoma Park. Among their
guests at present are Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Houston, who have been here throughout
the present month.

Mrs. S. S. Shedd has returned from Buf-
falo, where she was summoned by the
illness of her daughter, Miss Mildred Bell
Shedd. The latter has now recovered
and has gone to Toronto for a visit to
friends.

Dr. N. L. Bates, U. S. N., accompanied by
his wife, is now at the Hot Springs of
Virginia.

Mrs. Lauer Dunn is spending the season
at the Hot Springs of Virginia.

Judge and Mrs. Wythe have returned
from the Hot Springs of Virginia, where
they have spent the season.

Paymaster J. S. Carmody, U. S. N., is
spending some time at Atlantic City.

Gen. George Curtis is at present at At-
lantic City.

Dr. T. L. McDonald, of this city, is at
Atlantic City for a visit.

Mr. John Waggoner is at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holtzman are
spending some time at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Granville Hyde, accompanied by
her daughter, Miss Mary Hyde, will go to
Barnesville, Md., to spend the month of
September.

Lieut. Heller, accompanied by his wife
and child, has been spending the summer
at Buena Vista Spring Hotel, Pennsylv-
ania.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas are spend-
ing some time at Atlantic City.

Gen. and Mrs. W. K. Ryan are spending
the summer at Buena Vista Spring, Pa.

The original Brownie Picture Club gave
a very pleasant excursion to Marshall Hall
last Thursday, which was enjoyed by a host
of their friends and well-wishers. The
entire club attended and the brightness of
the scene was considerably added to by the
costumes of the ladies, which were decora-
ted with long streamers of ribbon in the
club colors. All the attractions of the Hall
were enjoyed until a late hour. The club

Or Summer Girl.

has been encouraged by the success of their
excursion to put forth renewed efforts in
benefit of their approaching entertainment,
and they have determined to make it the
most perfect amateur performance of the
approaching season.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Wilbur Ennis will
leave the city today for a trip through
Eastern New York, stopping at various
lake and mountain resorts of that section.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ramsay, since
their return from a trip to New York, have
been spending the season at Buena Vista
Spring Hotel, Pennsylvania.

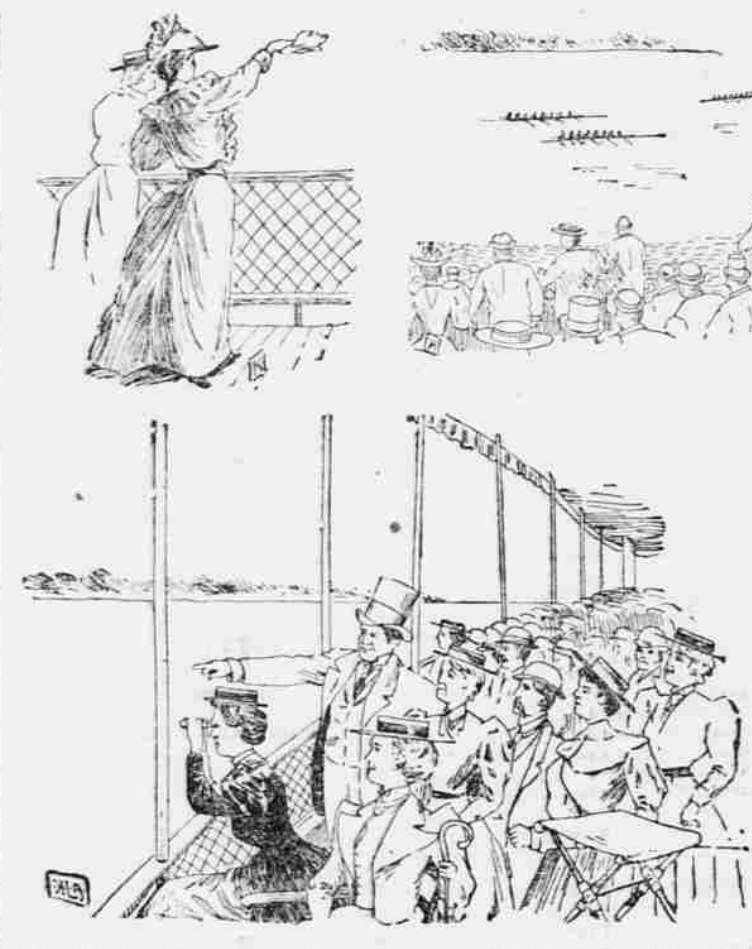
Mrs. Mudd, Miss Bessie Mudd and Miss
Carrie Wilson are guests at the Archdale,
Atlantic City.

Misses Ross and Marilla Phillips left
Tuesday evening for New York to spend
a few days, whence they will sail on the
Faeris Bismarck for an extended trip
abroad.

ECHOES OF THE REGATTA

Visitors Won Twenty-seven Medals
and Three Cups.Regatta Committee Will Hold a Meet-
ing Tonight—Outside Crews Are
Pleased With Their Reception.Nothing remains now of the Potomac
River Regatta of 1895 but the recollection

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE REGATTA.

What the Average Washington Girl Thought About
Yesterday.

that our local clubs provided a good
day's sport, and that our home crews
gave the visiting ones a fine afternoon's
entertainment on a course that was run-
ning a sea, and which was entirely to the
visitors' liking.

The visitors gave our local boys some

TOURNAMENT ON BICYCLES.

Several Washington Bicycles Dis-
tinguished by Gallant Victories.

The second annual meeting of the "Stone-
wall Cycle Club," of Minnesota, took place
at Memorial Grove the outside of town,
on Friday. A dancing and basket picnic
and bicycle tournament were the features of
the day.

The tournament was a most unique affair
the knights riding for rings on wheels in
bicycle costumes, showing the rapid ad-
vancement of times and customs since the
medieval knight in full armor, with point-
ing sword, contended for the privilege of
crowning the queen of love and beauty.

The successful knights, in rotation, were
Frank Hornbaker, "Knight of Saddle," Murray
Metz, "Knight of the Triple Foot," T.
Kamsey Taylor, "Knight Before Last," and
Ben McCreath, "Knight of Waverly." Frank
Hornbaker made a total of eight rings out
of nine, and Murray Metz and Ramsey
Taylor, tied with seven apiece, and then took
five rings each before the tie was broken.
Metz getting one more ring in the last race.

Frank Hornbaker crowned Miss Lillie
Silling, "Queen of Love and Beauty," Miss
May Belling, of Washington, first maid of
honor, was crowned by J. N. Hornbaker,
in whose favor Murray Metz resigned;

second maid of honor, Miss Katie Horn-
baker, was crowned by T. Kamsey Taylor,
and Miss Bertie Brooks, of Washington,
third maid, by Ben McCreath. The corona-
tion address was made by Mr. George S.
Patterson.

JOINT BOAT CLUB EXCURSION.

Trip to Marshall Hall for the Benefit
of the Regatta Fund.

The excursion to Marshall Hall arranged
by the Columbia Athletic, Annapolis and
Potomac Boat Clubs jointly will be given
tomorrow evening.

The members of the clubs have sold a
number of tickets, and are anxious to sell
many more, and it is hoped that the friends
of the clubs will buy liberally of them, as the
proceeds of the venture are to go toward
paying the expenses of the regatta held on
Saturday afternoon, and it is necessary that
a certain sum be realized from this source.

The clubs were each under heavy expense
preparing for the regatta, and are in no
condition financially to pay the cost of the
event which gave pleasure to so many
thousand persons, out of their respective
treasuries.

The steamer Macalester will leave her
wharf at Seventh street at 6:30 o'clock
on tomorrow evening, and return home
early.

The several committees in charge have
perfected all arrangements, and a deligh-
tful evening's pleasure is assured all who
go down with these three popular clubs,
which are already well known as most
liberal and genial hosts.

KNIGHTS TOOK THE LADIES

Stirring Scenes at the B. and O.
Depot Yesterday.Two Sections, Including a Total of
Twenty-four Cars, Took Away
Capital City Chivalry.

Nearly five hundred Knights Templar
left the city yesterday morning by the B.
& O. for the classic town of Boston. They
were seen off by such a tremendous crowd
of people that there was some method in
the question suggested—is all Washington
emigrating to Massachusetts?

The B. & O. station for the hour from half
past nine to half past ten was the liveliest
place in the city. The games of the Knights
of the Red Cross and of the ladies who
were to accompany them have already been
published in The Times. There was quite
a number of others, however, who escaped
notice for the reason that they will not
stop at any of the four hotels selected by
the four commanders and whose names
consequently did not appear on the official
roster of the Knights.

Sixty ladies went with Columbia, No. 2,
forty-eight with Potomac Commandery,

splendid pointers on how to row shell
boats and win, and in part compensation,
took away with them twenty-seven hand-
some gold medals, three magnificent trophy
cups, and five silver banners.

They will be sure to come again next
year.

All the visiting crews left for their respec-
tive homes on Saturday evening or
yesterday morning, profuse in their thanks
for the splendid treatment and warm hospi-
tality shown them while guests of the
three clubs here. The several members
of the reception committee escorted the
cavaliers and their ladies to the railway
stations.

A meeting of the regatta committee will
be held to-night at the Annapolis hotel.

TAKE CARE OF THE TREES

Washington's Pets Suffering from
the Ravages of Worms.

HAVOC OF THE ELM BEETLE

Web Worm Doing a Great Deal of
Damage to the Negundo and Euro-
pean Linden—Another Insect Which
Also Works Great Injury—Assistant
Superintendent Suggests Remedy.

Mr. John W. Langdale, assistant superin-
tendent for the Park Commission, talked
about trees in a most interesting fashion
yesterday to The Times. Mr. Langdale is
quite at home among the trees of the Dis-
trict, on the Eastern Branch, which is
in charge of Superintendent Lanham.

On this wooden baby farm the children are
very mute, except when a stiff breeze rustles
the leaves and makes them whisper to
each other, their present subject of conver-
sation being whether the elm beetle shall
"eat 'em up" when they are set out in the
parks and on the streets. This also was the
subject of conversation between The Times
and the assistant superintendent.

In this very interesting nursery one sees
long rows of little trees such as are to
be found everywhere in Washington.

TREES IN THE NURSERY.

Among them are the silver maple, Nor-
way maple, scarlet maple, sugar maple,
honey locust, Chinese elm, tulio gum,
Carolina poplar, Atlantic poplar, cypress,
eastern plane, white oak, silver linden, pin
oak, red oak, American linden, American
elm, winged elm, and a few others.

There have been dozens of trees whose
culture has been abandoned by the nursery,
specimens of which are, of course, still on
the streets. Among them are the Norway
maple, the Judas tree, the mulberry tree, the walnut,
the butternut, sassafras, grey poplar, white
birch, sweet gum, American aspen, Chinese
cypress, locust, and about a dozen others.

The places of these are to be supplied by
the species mentioned as now being raised
in the nursery. In twenty years, perhaps, some
of the taboos trees will have disap-
peared entirely from the streets.

One of the first to be stricken from the
list was the Negundo, which is a species of
ash. Mr. Langdale said that it is about the
first that is attacked by the insects in the
spring and becomes a veritable nursery for
these pests all through the summer. It is
especially agreeable to the web worm, which
is now playing havoc with the trees of the
city.

The ravages made by the web worm in the
Negundo strike every eye everywhere.
All these trees appear to be full of worms
made around dead or dying branches, which
have been almost denuded of their leaves,
and give the trees a very sickly and dis-
agreeable appearance. Any one who ob-
serves all this must have been struck with the
desperate condition of these trees on S street
and N street northwest. The worms have
simply eaten their victims to death.

THE ELM ATTACKED.

Another species, which is now in the
throes of death, is the American elm.
The most familiar of all the trees. It is
attacked every year by the elm leaf beetle
after that villainous little insect has eaten
all the leaves of the imported ash, as he is
famous for doing. One need not visit
the White House grounds to see what the
elm leaf beetle can do with the European
elm.

On the north and south sides of Lafayette
square are rows of this superb elm, which
are about as neat eaten up as a tree can
well be and retain its life. The weeping
elm, one of the prettiest trees of the parks
and triangles is also suffering dreadfully.
The tulip poplar is showing signs of decay
which is partly caused by the beetle and by
the drought.

The European lindens, of which there are
two splendid specimens near the corner of
Ninth and G streets northwest, are much
affected by the drought. The elms have
suffered most and will continue to suffer
until some remedy is found for the web
worm which attacks them in the fall and
has already done its worst to complete the
work of the foreign beetle.

Beside these two pests there is another
which is as ugly as a nightmare. It is
only about an inch long. It has two horns
and a tail which stands up straight and
the thing is as lively an insect as one would
wish to see in the night time on one's
pillow. Whenever it attacks a tree it
completely invests it and also its imme-
diate neighborhood, the fences, the walls
of houses, windows and other resting
places.

They appear to be on very friendly terms
with the web worm and seem to do business
together in the same ugly web. Between
them they have already eaten out the
hops of trees and are now doing the lower
branches, from which they drop to the
ground or on the hats of people who are
passing at the time of the descent.

MR. LANGDALE'S REMEDY.

The drought and the pests have it all
their own way now, and the great glory
of the parks, the trees, are feeling the
keen tooth of their enemies, the worms,
more fatally than if a sudden frost had
stripped them of their verdure.

Mr. Langdale's view is that there is no
help for the case this year. The trees
will not die so that there will be a chance
to save them from the ravages of the
affliction next year by a very simple
remedy. Mr. Langdale thinks that the
best remedy is the spraying of the trees
with arsenical preparations, but this is
dangerous. He does not believe in many
of the specifics which are used, but he
suspects that which can be used by every
member of The Times Tree Protective
League.

His suggestions are pure water in abundance
in the spring of the year. Every house has
a watering hose, and if the trees are kept
clean it will not only go far toward keep-
ing off the insects, but it will be a set-off
against the drought, which will deface the
beauty of many species of trees which are
attacked by the worms. Among these last
class are the red oak, which in the past few
years has become a favorite with the park
commission, the species of which are
found on Third street between B street
north and B street south and on Pennsylv-
ania avenue east, the sugar maple, the
American linden, the oriental plane or
sycamore, of which there are many beau-
tiful specimens in the Capitol grounds,
and the Norway maple.

This last is to be seen on First street
northwest and Thirtieth street above
Pennsylvania avenue. The Carolina poplar
is just now presenting a very ugly and
ungainly appearance, but that is due to
the drought and not to the insects. It is
expected that there will be a much more
liberal appropriation for their protection
next year, and this will possibly be one
of the most unanimous demands that will go
before Congress.

Next year the invaders will be met by
The Times League, and perhaps the cold
water reception, which will then be the
rule, will save the city the present dis-

Reduced Rates to Boston, Mass., via
Pennsylvania Railroad.

On account of the Knights Templar con-
clave the Pennsylvania railroad will sell,
August 23 to 26, inclusive, excursion tickets
to Boston, Mass., at rate of one fare. Lim-
ited to leave Boston September 10, to
reach Washington not later than midnight
of September 11.

At the
Bon Marche.ONE DOLLAR
WRAPPERS
HERE

51c.



For once the Wrappers take a
tumble in price—a big tumble—
big indeed—not usual with staple
goods like these—but the opportu-
nity is yours.

Here they are:
Indigo and mourning colors—
large, full sleeves—excellent
makes and styles—honest values,
at one dollar—and yet you get
them at 51c.

The Bon Marche

314 and 316 7th St. N. W.

graceful condition of things with respect
to the trees, about which everybody makes
invidious remarks and which, if taken
hold of in time, would never have ex-
isted.

HOOVER FAMILY AT WAR.

Domestic Sequel of a Recent Police
Court Scandal.

Thomas G. Hoover, the butcher in the
O Street Market, who was assaulted by a
man named Burroughs, and became in-
volved in a police court scandal, in which
Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Burroughs also fig-
ured, was arrested yesterday evening on
a warrant sworn out by his wife, Mary,
on a charge of threats.

Since the trouble several months ago,
Hoover and his wife have lived in the
same home on Fifth street, near S, but
in separate rooms.

Yesterday Mr. Hoover tried to force
his way into his own parlor, but his wife,
asked by two grown children, it is claimed,
sprang on the man and severely assaulted him.
When a neighbor rushed to Mr.
Hoover's assistance, he was also beaten.

Then Mrs. Hoover rushed to a telephone
and called for the police, but when the
patrol, containing several officers, ar-
rived, the sergeant in charge refused to
take Mr. Hoover into custody, as it was
evident the man had been violating no
law by trying to take possession of rooms
in his own house. Later a warrant was
issued and Mr. Hoover arrested, but
promptly released on \$500 bonds.

Mr. Hoover said last night he intended
to have his wife put under bonds instead
of her getting him bonded to keep the
peace.

BOUND TO LEARN SWIMMING.

Abraham Buchanan Browed Off Buz-
zard Point Through Carelessness.

Another Sunday father was drowned
on the river front yesterday afternoon at
3:30 o'clock. The unfortunate was Abra-
ham Buchanan, a sixteen-year-old colored
boy, who resided with his parents, at No.
312 Van Allen street.

Accompanied by his brother, William
Buchanan, he went to the Potomac off
Buzzard Point. He did not know how to swim,
but announced his intention of learning how before he left
the water yesterday.

He waded out through the shoal water
and while he was about to do so, he came to
the edge of the deep channel. Suddenly he
took a step forward and disappeared where
the channel is about fifteen feet deep.
He came to the surface twice and cried
for help, but as his brother could not swim,
there was no one to rescue him, and he
died beneath the current for the last time.

The brother hastened to the station
of the harbor police, and the steamer
Blackburn, in charge of Policeman Rus-
sell Dean, his pilot, steamed to the scene
of the accident and recovered the body.
It was removed to the morgue and Coroner
Hammett notified.

Speak Easy Baited.

Sgt. Daley, with a squad of Fourth
precinct police, last night raided the alleged
"speakeasy" of William Thomas, at No.
79 K street southwest. The officers
found in the place about 100 empty beer
bottles and an iron safe, which was
buried under a half lengthwise and hung
together. Five witnesses for the govern-
ment were summoned.

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

Mrs. Burr, mother of Mr. Charles R.
Burr, is seriously ill at the home of the
latter on Grant street.

Miss Collins, of Monroe street, who has
been ill for several days, is reported im-
proved.

Albert Thomas, who swallowed enough
on Rats, was reported by Dr. Stewart
Harrison last night as in danger. "There
is no evidence of his having taken enough
on Rats," said the doctor, "beyond his
statement 'I took it.' His stomach is a
little irritated, but that might have been
caused by whiskey."

There was no service at Emmanuel P.
Church last evening. Rev. W. G.
Dayport has been so engrossed in prepa-
rations for his departure for Scotland and
so overcome by the news received from
Glasgow that he was unable to hold
service. His son, Rev. George Dayport,
port, now in Maine, is spoken of as pos-
sibly taking his father's place temporarily.

William Blackwell, a colored stable-
man, was locked up in the Third precinct
station on complaint of Humane Office
Rabbit, who charges that Blackwell cut a
cat's tail and ears with a pair of shears
off so short that the animal died of its
injuries. Blackwell was cut off by two colored
boys.

Groceries, great \$50,000 sale, see page 8.

Fresh Vegetables.

The finest and freshest
in town—everything that is
in season and at lowest
market prices.

Emrich Beef Co.

Main Market—1306-1308 2nd Street N. W.
Telephone 357. Branch Markets—1214
14th St. N. W.; 2104 1st St. N. W.; 8th
St. N. W.; 202 1/2 1st St. N. W.; 1st St. N. W.;
25 1st Ave. N. W.; 5th and 1st St. N. W.;
14th St. N. W.; 20th St. N. W.; and 7th Ave. N. W.

TEMPTATIONS MUST BE MET

They Are the Necessary Concomi-
tant of Our Moral Being.

Rev. Alexander Kent Points Out That
Individuals Suffering and Endurance
Benefit Country and Mankind

"And bring us not into temptation, but
deliver us from the Evil One," quoted from
the revised version, was the text for Dr.
Alex. Kent's discourse at the People's
Church yesterday, the seventh of his series
of sermons on the Lord's prayer.

"The rendering of Matthew here given,"
said the pastor, "was a great surprise to
the liberal public. That the scholarly re-
visers of the New Testament should find
the doctrine of a personal devil in the Lord's
prayer, at a time when belief in this dog